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Mass should be very important to all Catholics but at times it is found that Catholics through lack of knowledge and understanding take it for granted. Some of this can be traced to the bad examples shown at home while others feel that Mass just isn't "modern" and therefore it is poorly attended or not even attended by others.

What is Mass? Mass which was instituted at the Last Supper is the unbloody re-enactment of the sacrifice of Calvary. During every Mass at consecration of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ the sacrifice of the Cross to God is continued for the redemption of man. At consecration the priest speaks for Jesus Christ and therefore Jesus Christ is both the High Priest and the Victim in the sacrifice of the Mass and in the sacrifice of the Cross, and the ends of which both sacrifices were offered are identical. By reading the Old Testament we find that sacrifices of lambs were offered to God but Mass is now the offering we give. Mass is the very heart of Catholic worship and no other devotion can compare with it in spiritual richness.

Participation by the people during Mass can be done in various ways. Some may sing in the choir while others will follow it with their prayer books. There may be some who with true devotion can adore, praise and thank God without this. It is said that saints are even distracted at Mass so it would appear that most of us need an aid in order to participate actively in Mass. Just standing, kneeling or sitting down as other people do, being very late for Mass or sitting in cars while Mass is being said is not a good way to participate in Mass.

It is in your U.C.Y. clubs that the study of Mass can be undertaken. If the U.C.Y. members will know and understand Mass they will be able to fulfill their obligation when attending Mass. They can also serve as good examples for the rest of their families. Not only should you know what Mass is for your own soul's benefit but you will find non-Catholics asking you questions about it.

I would like to strongly urge all U.C.Y. clubs in Canada to have a special study on Mass for your members. If your club will teach them nothing else but this, you will have accomplished something really worthwhile for them.

May God bless you.

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THE ASSISTANT EDITOR'S CHAIR

To me came the unexpected honor of being the Assistant Editor of this magazine and I hope that I can prove myself worthy of this title. I will try to help the editor to prepare the magazine in its different phases and through the coming year submit articles which would be of interest to all. Please submit any articles or ideas you may have as this will help us in publishing a more worthwhile magazine.

I hope you have had a Merry Christmas keeping in mind its true meaning through the year.

— MARY BOHOSLAVIC

New Year's Eve Frolic Held By St. Josaphat's Senior UCY

A New Year's Eve Frolic was held by the St. Josaphat's Sr. UCY to which all the UCY Clubs in Edmonton were invited. This has become an annual event where all the Ukrainian Catholic Youth and their friends get together to welcome the New Year.

About the middle of October the executive began planning for this event. Location, food, music and prices were looked into and arrangements made. Invitations were sent out to all UCY members and ticket sales began.

On the eve of December 31, over 100 young people gathered at Devlin's Banquet Room. A delicious dinner of rib roast was served. After dinner everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Twilites." As the clock struck midnight we brought in the New Year with the usual noise of rattles and whistles, and new friends visited and danced until 2:30 a.m.

This proved to be a very enjoyable evening for all, giving us the opportunity to spend New Year's Eve with our friends from all the UCY Clubs in Edmonton.

BORSCHIW UCY

The Borschiw UCY elected new members to the executive. They are as follows:

President, Joe Bilyk

Vice-president, Ernie Puk

Secretary, Theresa Klymochko

Treasurer, Alfred Klymochko

Firth Member, John Kubin

Press Reporter, Betty Krysa

Auditors, Joe Osadchuk and Richard Kropielnicki

Librarian, Joe Osadchuk

Social Committee, Girls, Evelyn Bilyk, Betty Babig, Emily Augustinovich, Gloria Sucky and Betty Krysa.

Boys: Alfred Klymochko, John Kubin, Bernie Stewart, Bob Kokotyn, Andy Hrabec, and Richard Kropielnicki.

On December 2nd, a whist drive and pie social was held. Approximately 50 people came and everyone enjoyed themselves.

On December 27th the Christmas Party was held.

— Betty Krysa
Press Reporter

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH



Orval Natyshak

**President of Saskatoon
Diocesan U.C.Y.**

I was born 26 years ago on January 23rd in the little north-east Saskatchewan town of Brooksby. I attended a country school two miles from our farm home until I completed Grade 10, and was promoted from grade 2 to 5 and from grade 5 to 7 along the way.

I took Grades 11 and 12 at the newly-built Collegiate in Melfort, and was an honor student during both terms, winning the General Proficiency Award in a Grade 11 class of over forty, and coming in second in the Grade 12 class. During this time I worked after school and on Saturdays for the Safeway Store, and in addition I served as assistant editor of the High School Year Book while in Grade 12 and was also Treasurer of the Student Representative Council for two years.

Shortly after graduating at the age of 16, I started work as an office boy for the Robin Hood Flour Mills in Saskatoon, then spent 3 months in the accounting department followed by a transfer into the Grain Department. Four

years to the day after I started at our Saskatoon office, on February 1st, 1958 I was transferred to Moose Jaw as assistant to the Grain Manager.

I became manager of the Grain Dept. and was transferred back to Saskatoon in Moose Jaw less than a year later, as manager of the Grain Dept. on Sept. 1st, 1960, the position I presently hold.

In 1955-56 I had started attending St. Peter and Paul UCY Club, but was not a very active member as I was not a Catholic then. When I moved to Moose Jaw, I continued to attend the Greek Catholic Church, and during this time I made the final decision to convert. I took a week's holiday in March 1959, during which time I returned to Saskatoon and took final instructions from Rev. Fr. Novak who was Chaplain of St. Peter and Paul UCY then. I was received into the Church on Tuesday, March 24th, 1959 and received my first Holy Communion that day at the Mass offered by Fr. Novak. This will have to rank as the "happiest moment of my life."

When I returned to Saskatoon in 1960 I lived on the west side of town and therefore started attending St. George's UCY Club. The Club floundered badly in 1961, and in 1962 I was elected President of the Senior division of the Club. I was re-elected President for 1963 of the Senior and Junior divisions which were combined into one club

again. During 1961 and 1962 I also served as Treasurer of the Provincial UCY and became the first convert ever to be chosen Diocesan President upon my election in 1963 at the Provincial convention on Sept. 30th.

In addition to working in the UCY, I belong to the choir at St. George's Cathedral. My hobbies include sports of all kinds; I especially like watching football and hockey. My main participating sport has been softball, which I played

in City leagues since 1954 until last year when I was unable to play due to illness. Reading and building up my record collection are my other main hobbies.

I am engaged to Iris Zarubiak of St. George's UCY Club with our wedding date set for June 8th this year.

My greatest wish is that through the grace of God members of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church will become reunited to the Catholic Church as I was.

CALLING THE MEETING TO ORDER

All meetings which are well prepared in advance have a very good chance of being a success. It is true that all presidents are anxious at meetings but they will with experience overcome it.

Look your best and remember to have good posture in order to give you the appearance of assurance. This will help your members feel they have complete confidence in you to carry the ball.

Some meetings get off the right track and confusion will take over. If you know your parliamentary laws of running a meeting you will then have a smoothly and efficiently run meeting. Here are a few ideas to help you.

1. The best interest of the group is of the greatest importance.
2. All members have equal rights.
3. All matters before the meeting are considered one at a time and are disposed of before the next item is taken up.

THE ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Wait till the group is quiet and then call the meeting to order by saying in a loud clear voice, "Will the meeting come to order?"
2. Ask the spiritual director to lead you in prayer or carry out any customary religious procedure your club has.

3. Your next statement, "We will have the secretary's minutes of the last meeting."

4. The secretary stands and reads the minutes.

5. At the end of the minutes say "Are there any additions or corrections?" If no one says anything, you continue, "If not, the minutes stand approved as read."

If there are additions or corrections, these are inserted or made, and then the minutes stand approved as amended.

6. The secretary is asked to read the correspondence which she does standing up.

7. The treasurer is asked to read his report.

8. The various chairmen of committees give their reports.

9. Discuss any of your old business.

10. Bring up new business.

11. State any announcements briefly and to the point.

12. You may now call upon your spiritual director or any guest speaker which you should introduce. At the end of his talk make sure you thank him with a few sincere words

13. To end the meeting you'll say, "If there is no further business, the meeting stands adjourned."

14. All UCY meetings should then be closed with a prayer, rosary, hymn or whatever your club does.

THE CHAIRMAN AND HIS DUTIES

The presiding officer is always referred to as "Mr. Chairman" or "Madam Chairman" and never by name.

His duties:

1. Calls the meeting to order and conducts it in an orderly manner.
2. Recognizes members and gives them the floor.
3. Votes only to avoid a tie.

THE SECRETARY AND HIS DUTIES

1. May take in an active part in the meeting
2. Keep minutes which includes: kind of meeting, (regular or special); name of organization; time and place of meeting; whether the minutes of the previous meeting were approved; every motion that is not withdrawn or whether adopted or rejected, and by whom it was offered; all secondary motions not withdrawn; the number of votes on each side of the question.

THE MAIN MOTION

A main motion is a proposition for the members of the meeting to consider. The main motion consists of as follows;

1. It must be in order — that is, it must be made at a time when no other business is before the meeting and in proper order of business, and it must be made by a member who has the floor.
2. It must be seconded.
3. It must be stated by the chairman.
4. It should be discussed by the group.
5. It must be disposed of in some manner acceptable to the members.

Example:

Jane Smith: "I would like to make a motion that this club join the other clubs within this regional for the Communion Breakfast."

John Brown: "I second the motion."

Chairman: States the motion clearly

and as consisely as possible.

A discussion is held on this motion which is followed by a short summary by the chairman.

Chairman: "Please signify by saying "aye", raising hands, rising or by ballot. Those opposed? The motion is carried."

MAKING NOMINATIONS

Example:

"I nominate Joe Brown for president."

Nominations do not have to be seconded.

If there are no further nominations the chairman asks for a motion to close the nominations.

A vote is taken either by a show of hands or by a ballot.

The above are only a few rules which you may use as your guide. Refer to your constitution and other books for further information.

ARE THE MINUTES DONE?

Your position as a secretary will entail many more duties than just doing minutes. You will be working in close harmony with the executive, submitting your ideas and in all trying to improve your club. Besides doing the minutes accurately and neatly you will be dealing with the correspondence of your club. It is extremely important that all records are kept up to date and filed for future use.

There should be a good understanding between you and the president since you will be taking your orders from him.

Some of your duties will differ and you will probably do some odd jobs when needed. Work hard to achieve your goal to become one of the best secretaries the club ever had.

TREASURER - The One Who Counts

The MILLIONS

As a UCY treasurer you will probably never have to worry about counting millions but at the same time you have the same qualities as him. You should be honest, fairly good with mathematics, and some knowledge of bookkeeping is helpful. Your club members have a right to know how their money is spent, and therefore, you must be most accurate in your figures.

Here are some tips which might be helpful.

1. All bills and receipts should be filed with a record showing all the income
2. Make sure that only a few people are able to buy things for the club. This will protect your club and provide for more efficiency.
3. Bills should be received before they are paid unless a cash purchase is necessary. If a cash purchase is made a receipt should be obtained.
4. Your books should show the income, expenditures, profit or loss of certain functions of clubs. (This will help for the planning of future activities.)
5. Keep your books up to date to insure accuracy.
6. If possible you should make a tentative budget for the entire year by using past year records as a guide. This will help other committee chairmen in planning their activities. All clubs should have bank accounts.

As you deposit the money in the bank you will be required to fill out the deposit form which is part of your records. Whenever writing out checks always fill out the stubs, again to help you in keeping records. Usually the president and treasurer have to sign all checks or else the treasurer and your spiritual director.

Though your membership chairman will be mainly worried about collecting membership dues you will be there to help him or her. You should be tactful and courteous when asking for dues. Do not embarrass the person from whom you are trying to collect. If you think the person has the money and just doesn't want to give, try to kid him out of it; don't antagonize him.

It is best at the beginning of the term to have a big campaign to collect membership fees. During the campaign, make it outstanding with some humor attached to it if possible. Perhaps a prize could be drawn for all those members that have paid up by a certain date.

It will be up to you to see that all the money of the membership is distributed as required by the UCY constitution. The cost of a membership is \$2.00. You will keep 50 cents for your club's income and the other \$1.50 is to be sent to the Diocesan Treasurer. A list of names (printed or typed and in alphabetical order) should also be sent since the Diocesan Treasurer will send this list to the YOUTH magazine. A \$1.00 per member (except if there are more than one in the family) is sent to the YOUTH by the Diocesan Treasurer. The Diocesan will keep 25 cents for the running of the Diocesan activities and the other 25 cents is forwarded to the National Executive.

You have a tremendous responsibility and one which you should try to fulfill to the best of your ability. The members were sure that you had the necessary qualities when you were elected and I am certain that you will be most sincere in working for your club as a treasurer.

St. Nicholas Center Of Attraction At Regina UCY Christmas Banquet



St. Nicholas with his helper the angel, is seen here giving Merl Korchinski a Christmas present. Satan, St. Nicholas' chief hindrance is laughing gleefully with the knowledge that Merl hasn't been as good a boy as St. Nicholas and the angel think.

The date was Saturday, December 15 1962; the time — 7:00 p.m. The Christmas tree lights flashed on and off. The candles on the tables flickered and dimmed. A hush fell over the room. Then came the food — turkey, cabbage rolls and all the trimmings. Everyone fell to with gusto, everyone, that is, except the girls who had been there all day cooking! Don't get me wrong, they weren't afraid to eat what they had cooked; they had been testing the food while cooking it and were much too full to eat at supper time. The girls did very well for their first attempt at cooking a banquet.

After the supper was finished and the dishes were done, the members led by our chaplain Father Kostiuk, sang both Ukrainian and English Christmas carols.

At about 9:30 the lights went out, the stage curtains opened, and lo and behold! there stood St. Nicholas with his

chief helper the angel on his right, and his chief hindrance friend Satan on his left.

St. Nicholas then proceeded to call the members up to the front and give them Christmas presents. The angel filled everyone in on the good deeds of all the members. Satan, having the more accurate and up-to-date records, pointed out all their bad deeds.

However, St. Nicholas being a good-hearted soul, allowed everyone the benefit of a doubt and gave them all a present. Even Satan got one. How's that for good sportsmanship?

After St. Nicholas and the angel went back up and Satan went back down (we won't say up or down where) more carols were sung and then everyone went home.

The whole evening was a huge success, and as the saying goes, a good time was had by all.

— Alex Washchyshyn,

CAN YOU CHANGE YOUR RITE ?

The Roman See positively opposes any arbitrary change in Rites and defends their equality for they complete and show the universality of Christ's Church, the unity of which does not consist in a uniform way of worship or rite, but in unity of faith, morals and obedience to the Vicar of Christ, the Pope of Rome.

The Catholic Church is very solicitous of her Rites and glories in them, for they coalesce in one harmonious whole. The real fulness of the Catholic Church cannot be comprehended except by taking into consideration the Rites of the East and of the West as one grand whole, the living expression of worshipping God according to the different dispositions and customs of the nations. Any effort to bring a forced unity in worshipping God by suppressing the other rites would be artificial and unnatural; and consequently, it would be morally wrong to deprive all nations of their national customs and turn them into English, German or French.

"Unity in faith, variety in rites" has been always the golden watch word of the vicars of Christ. "This attitude is the only logical way to bring the Oriental separated Brethren to the unique flock under the Pope. They must be convinced by fraternal treatment that they should not be afraid of being deprived of their beautiful Rite in joining the Catholic Church, because all Rites are holy and worthy of respect.

Numerous decrees of the Roman Pontiffs and several decisions of the Congregations stress the mind of the Holy See on this matter.

Pope Clement VIII, answering a letter, wrote to the Ukrainian prince Constantine Ostrozsky in 1605: "We agree with you on the preservation of both (Eastern and Latin) Churches. We

have, therefore, left intangible your Rite and ceremonies, by which you worship God, and we want them to remain so." Prince Constantine of Ostrog was at first a friend of the union with Rome, but later became its most hostile adversary, throwing his name and immense fortune into the scale against the three main organizers of Kiev, Michael Rohoza; his vicar, Cyril Bishop of Lutsk and Bishop Hypatius Potij.

In 1624 Urban VIII forbade any arbitrary transit of the Ukrainians to the Latin Rite through the decision of the Congregation of Faith. He ordered all Archbishops and Bishops of Ukraine, Luthuania and Bielorussia to refuse such permissions of changing the Rite both to secular (laymen) and regular. Furthermore he ordered under the penalty of nullity of act and other pains incurred by the transgressors that all Latin Archbishops, Bishops and Prelates should not accept, under any pretext, such Ukrainians to the Latin Rite.

Pope Benedict XIV extended to the Ukrainians his Bull *Demandatum coelitus* issued for the Melchites, as it plainly follows from the Papal Decree *Inter Plures* addressed to the Ukrainian Metropolitan of Kiev and bishop of Lviv, Athanasius Sheptycky: "We wish that you mention it." The Pope continued inflicting at the same time "privation of the active and passive voice to those, that transgress the customs, rites and ceremonies of the Oriental Church."

The same Pontiff says in a letter to the same Metropolitan: "Your complaint about the transit of the Ruthenians (Ukrainians) to the Latin Rite is right. You know well how much our predecessors abhorred such transits. We abhor them too, for we ardently

wish the preservation and not the destruction of your Rite."

Pope Gregory XVI wrote to the Ukrainian Cardinal, Michael Lewitsky: "The Roman Church preserves and respects your Rite as well as all other Oriental rites."

Propaganda of Faith: issued an order in 1757: "It never was, or is it now permitted to any Orientals to transit from their own rite to the Latin unless by special permission of the Holy See." Two years later the same Congregation confirmed the quoted decree, adding: "These Orientals cannot, indeed go over to the Latin Rite. They are, under the penalty of mortal sin, obliged to retain their own rite and to stay in it."

Pope Pius IX wrote to the Ukrainian Bishops gathered in Vienna in 1856: "Innumerable decisions of the Roman Popes prove to me how the Apostolic See respects your Oriental Rites and exhorts you to preserve them."

Pope Leo XIII in his *Orientalium Dignitas* of 1894 states: "Neither the baptism performed of necessity by a priest of another rite, nor the confessions made to a priest of another rite, nor Holy Communions, nor Extreme Unction can create a change to go over to another rite. Not even a steady practice of such a different rite, regardless of how long it may be, can entitle anyone to change his rite."

The same Pontiff continues: "It is, therefore, more than ever, the duty of our office to watch strictly that no injury be done to Eastern rites by the imprudence of the ministers of the Gospel from the Western lands."

Furthermore this great Pope says: "Any Latin missionary, whether secular or regular, who by his advice or influence shall have persuaded an Eastern Christian to adopt the Latin Rite, shall incur ipso facto immediately suspension a divinis (interdiction) to say Mass and administer the Sacra-

ments) and all other pains threatened in the Constitution "Demandatum" (of Benedict XIV).

Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical "Ecclesiam Dei" published on the occasion of the third centenary of St. Josaphat, the Archbishop of Polotsk and glorious martyr of the Catholic unity clearly emphasized the equality of status of the various Liturgies in the Church: "Then we shall see all peoples, brought together in this manner, in possession of the same rights, whatever may be their race, language or liturgy. The Roman Church has always respected and maintained the various rites, and has at all times insisted on their preservation."

The Sacred Oriental Congregation issued a Decree for the Ukrainians living in America and in Canada in 1929 "Cum Data fuerit," which states a rule: "The Priests of the Latin Rite are not allowed to induce any members of the Ruthinian (Ukrainian) Rite to transfer to the Latin Rite."

All those documents plainly rebuke those who affirm that the Holy See does not respect our beautiful rite, trying to latinize it.

PRE-MARRIAGE COURSES

at

ST. JOSAPHAT'S CATHEDRAL

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Time — 7:30 p.m.

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IN THE COMING YEAR

From:

THE NATIONAL U.C.Y.

EXECUTIVE OF CANADA

Plaque Presented To The Blessed Virgin Mary UCY, Winnipeg - Most Active Club In Greater Winnipeg During 1961-62



The annual UCY Regional Convention was held on Sunday, October 28, 1962, at the Blessed Virgin Mary parish. The convention commenced with a mass celebrated by the Reverend Father R. Dobriansky, assisted by the Reverend Father J. Cormylo. The mass was then followed by a Communion Breakfast in the Blessed Virgin Mary hall, at which the Reverend Father J. Cormylo gave an interesting talk to the youth and wished them the best on the day's convention. This was followed by the registration of the delegates.

Mr. Brownie Kaczor, president of the National Executive of Canada, and Chairman for the convention, opened the first session with a prayer and a

very rewarding and welcoming speech of Thanksgiving after Holy Communion. He briefly discussed the history and religious facts of confession and holy communion, expressing a need for catechism and continued learning for the Catholic youth. Club reports were then presented by the delegates, stating the accomplishments of the Youth Clubs in the Greater Winnipeg area during the 1961 - 1962 year. Points were awarded on the spiritual and cultural activities of each club by the Knights of Columbus, who were in attendance.

The second session opened, following lunch, in which various issues were debated, concerning the different youth of Winnipeg. It was suggested that the

Regional hold at least three Communion Breakfasts per year, excluding the convention and UCY Day. The Regional would also appreciate more support from the various clubs. The question, "Why do we want a Regional?" was asked.

Other topics of discussion were:

1. Responsibilities of the local clubs to the Regional, Diocesan, and the National.
2. Problem of the Youth Magazine.
3. The question of Gonor being accepted into the Winnipeg Regional.
4. Dancing on Fridays.

We were pleasantly interrupted when the Reverend Father V. J. Bozyk and the youth from the parish of Gonor made a surprise entrance at our convention with a request to be accepted as a member of the Regional of Greater Winnipeg. Their request was granted upon a unanimous vote of the delegates. This was followed by a speech by our Diocesan president, Mr. D. Labay, who stressed the importance of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada and how fortunate we are to have the freedom to practice our Ukrainian religion and beliefs. He emphasized this by telling us of some of our less fortunate Ukrainian friends in other parts of the world who are under Communist control.

Presentation of the reports from the Nominating Committee were given and the following were elected as the executive for the 1962-1963 term:

President, Ray Labay
 Vice-president, Mary Hull
 Secretary, Shirley Powlowski
 Fifth Member, Larry Yakimovich
 Treasurer, Bob Cembroski

Unfortunately, the Regional Spiritual Director, Reverend Father Patrick W. Bryce, O.S.B.M. is in Ontario, and was unable to be present at our Regional Convention. We hope a new Spiritual Director will soon be appointed by the Bishop.

Mr. D. Labay complimented the past Regional President, Mr. Peter Muzyka on the successful accomplishments he made during his term of 1961-62.

The convention was concluded and highlighted by a very delicious dinner at the Mardi Gras Restarant for Regional delegates and guest speakers. Following the dinner, for the first time, a plaque was presented to the most active club in Greater Winnipeg during the 1961-62 year. The plaque was presented to the youth of the Blessed Virgin Mary parish, by Mr. W. Wormylo, representing the Knights of Columbus.

A dance was held in the evening for all the Regional clubs at the Blessed Virgin Mary hall.

The convention was considered a great success and it served to strengthen the bonds of the UCY of Greater Winnipeg.



Attention

Press Chairmen

Does the "heading"
 of your article
 create interest to
 the reader ?



Ukrainian Cultural Display And Buffet Dinner Of Ukrainian Foods Held At T. Eaton Assembly Hall By Blessed Virgin Mary UCY Clubs

The Blessed Virgin Mary Senior and Junior Youth Clubs once again resumed their club term, in October, 1962. Elections of both executives took place during that month, the result of which is as follows:

SENIOR UCY

Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Fr. Y. Rudachek

President, Bob Fraser

Vice-president, Pat Kamins

Secretary, Nadia Magis

Treasurer, Bud Storzuk

Fifth Member, Shirley Boychuk

Social Chairman, Michael Buyachek

Sports Chairmen, Myron Halayda and Edith Atamanchuk

Publicity Chairman, Mary Molchko

Regional Representatives, Mary Hull and Eileen Chaykowski

JUNIOR UCY

Spiritual Advisor Rev. Fr. Y. Rudachek

President, Steve Romance

Vice-president, Diane Muzyka

Secretary, Sandra Mryglod

Treasurer, Michael Klym

Fifth Member David Krucik

Spiritual Chairman, Patricia Kalinowski

Social Chairmen, Terry Berezowski and Adeline Pistun

Sports Chairmen, Paul Horbon and Angela Ulasz

Publicity Chairman, Vernon Zubrycki

Regional Representatives, Robert and Marilyn Koblinsky.

One of the biggest projects ever attempted by the Blessed Virgin Mary Senior and Junior Youth Clubs, was their buffet dinner of Ukrainian Foods,

held at the T. Eaton Assembly Hall, on Thursday, October 18th, 1962. The Social Chairmen of this dinner were: Senior UCY — Shirley Boychuk and Nadia Bagis, and Junior UCY — Diane Muzyka and Terry Berezowski. These four chairmen, together with their respective committees, their members at large, and with the help and assistance of the parents of the Youth and the B.V.M. Ladies League, were able to plan and carry out the dinner as best as could be expected. The Youth also had quite a varied and colorful Ukrainian Cultural Display Section, which attracted many of the people attending. The proceeds from this dinner will be going towards the front, stained glass window of the Pokrova of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which was donated by both the Senior and Junior B.V.M. Youth Clubs, and will be installed this year in our newly built church.

At the beginning of November, 1962, the Senior UCY of the BVM parish held a Hallowe'en Dance at their parish hall, to which all UCY Clubs of Winnipeg were invited. Costumes of many sorts were worn by all those attending. The two prizes, for the two best costumes, were awarded to Myron Halayda and Nada Magis. The Audio Files supplied the music for the evening and although there was not that many Youth in attendance, everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

— Mary Molchko

Publicity Chairman of the Senior UCY

What Kind Of A Reader Are You?

Whether you make good marks in school or not depend on what kind of a reader you are. If you can read faster and with accuracy you can read twice as much and save valuable time which can be spent on more extensive reading and other activities.

Let us consider how you can become a better reader.

To read effectively you must be certain that your vision and hearing are satisfactory. Get your eyes checked if you experience eye strain and headaches.

Read in a quiet place which is free from distraction.

A good reader should read silently with speed and aloud with fluency and correct interpretation.

First, try to read a few words at a time and form ideas rather than words.

Secondly, read the whole unit rapidly and then make a short summary of the main points.

Thirdly, try to find the main ideas or complete thoughts in a paragraph. After practise you can pick these ideas out rapidly and, therefore, you needn't take the time to read it all.

Fourth, adjust your reading to the kind of material you are reading. If you are looking for facts or information learn the technique of skimming or glancing through the material. However, other material may require slower and more careful reading.

Sixth, keep on reading ahead and then check yourself at the end of each section to see if you have understood it. If needed, then go back and clarify it.

Seventh, set up a schedule for practice in rapid reading and follow it faithfully. Keep a record of your improvement. Allow thirty minutes for daily practice at least five times each week.

Eighth, a good vocabulary is very important towards rapid reading. If you are familiar with words you can read faster. Be on the watch for new words and find out their meanings in the dictionary.

If you become a good reader you will enjoy your reading and will benefit from the knowledge that is obtained. The informed and interesting people are ones who read alot and are able to discuss many varied subjects. As you can see it will really pay for you to become a better reader.

Myrnam UCY, Alberta - Elects New Executive

An annual meeting of the Myrnam Ukrainian Catholic Youth was held in the parish hall on Nov. 8, 1962. The newly elected executive consists of: President, Orest Gayan; vice-president, Orest Gaskiw; secretary, Phyllis Sywenky; treasurer, Orest Kitt; fifth member, Orest Yacey; sports director, Allan Zaperniuk; social convener, Arlene Gayan; press correspondent, Audrey Kutryk; auditors, Eugene Wasylyk, Ernie Sywenky.

To conclude the evening, Rev. E. Nakonechny, our spiritual director, spoke about the Youth Organization.

—Audrey Kutryk,
Press Correspondent.

THE QUESTION BOX

Why does not the Catholic Church baptize by immersion?

Such a method of Baptism, though valid, is not necessary. From the very beginning Baptism was administered both by immersion and by infusion of pouring of water upon the forehead.

Is Baptism necessary to salvation?

Yes. Christ came to save men, and He has the right to dictate the conditions of salvation. If you offered me a fortune provided I would go to London via Suez, particularly insisting that I should go via Suez, it would be little use my saying, "Oh, I'll go via Panama — it's a much more sensible route." You would reply, "But I want you to go via Suez, or there will be no fortune." Now Christ distinctly commanded Baptism as a condition of salvation, and no arguments of men can be against the authority of Christ. It is necessary to be baptised, or we shall never see God and rejoice in the happiness of Heaven.

What evidence is there for God's existence, apart from the Bible?

There are many indications, the chief of which are given briefly:

The first is from causality. The universe, limited in all its details, could not be its own cause. It could no more come together with all its regulating laws than the San Francisco Harbor Bridge could just happen, or a clock could assemble itself and keep perfect time without a clock-maker. On the same principle, if there were no God, there would be no you to dispute His existence. A second indication is drawn from the universal reasoning, or if you wish, intuition of men. The universal judgment of mankind can no more be wrong on this vital point than

the intuition of an infant that food must be God's handiwork is so clearly impressed upon creation, and, above all, upon man, that all nations instinctively believe that there is a God. They have to try to persuade themselves that there is no God. And no one yet, who has attained to such a temporary persuasion, has been able to find a valid reason for it. Men do not grow into the idea of a God they endeavor to grow out of it.

The sense of moral obligation confirms these reasons. In every man there is a sense of right and wrong. A man knows interiorly when he is doing wrong. Something rebukes his conduct. He knows that he is going against an inward voice. It is the voice of conscience, dictating to us a law we did not make, and which no man could have made, for this voice protests whether other men know our conduct or not. This voice is often quiet against what we wish to do, warning us before hand, condemning us after its violation. The law dictated by this voice of conscience supposes a lawgiver who has written his law in our hearts. And as God alone could do this, it is certain that He exists.

Finally, justice demands that there be a God. The very sense of justice among men, resulting in law-courts, supposes a just God. We did not give ourselves our sense of justice. It comes from whoever made us, and no one can give what he does not possess himself. Yet justice cannot always be done by men in this world. Here the good often suffer, and the wicked prosper. And, even though human justice does not always succeed in balancing the scales, they will be balanced some day by a just God, who most certainly must exist.

What becomes of God when you think of the misery and starvation in the world?

We have already seen that there is a God. Inability to comprehend every detail in the universe does not prove that there is no God, but merely the limited capacity of the finite human mind. However, the human mind can propose certain principles which go a long way towards the removal of difficulties.

Firstly, evil is really the negation or privation of good, and if there is evil in the world, there is also much good which can be accounted for only by the existence of God.

Secondly, the fluctuations of this mutable life cannot affect God's existence. I mean that you cannot have God when things seem to be all right, and annihilate Him when things seem to go wrong. If God exists before things go wrong, He still exists despite the unhappiness of an individual. And note that word individual. Viewing the race as a whole, we find that life is a mixture of comfortable and uncomfortable

things. When we are happy, others are suffering. When we are suffering, others are happy. And we cannot say that God is existing for the happy ones only, and simultaneously not existing for the unhappy ones. We must not take local or individual views only, but a universal outlook.

Thirdly, and particularly as regards the uneven distribution of this world's goods with consequent starvation for some, God's providence has not failed. Man's administration is at fault. Whilst individuals suffer want, we know that the world has produced enough wheat, fruit, meat, and wool to feed and clothe everyone. God has not failed to provide enough to fill every mouth. But He has given the world over to the administration of men, and it is their bad management they must correct rather than blame God. At least their incapable administration should teach them the saving grace of humility.

— From: "Radio Replies"

by Fathers Rumble and Carty.

WHAT IS "ZAKUSKA"?

A "Zakuska" is an appetizer which is served before a meal to provide an hour which is relaxed and pleasant. Ukrainian people are wonderful hosts and really enjoy serving food and making sure their guests eat plenty as well as enjoying themselves. A drink is offered with this "little bite" and the more to do the family is the more elaborate the spread is. Among the wealthy there will be numerous dishes served while in the poorer families only a few dishes are offered. In Canada a few dishes are offered prior to the meal.

Tempting and attractive zakuska dishes are served on a side table with plates, forks, and napkin. The guests feel free to come and make their own

choice from the selections. The guests get acquainted with one another and enjoy the occasion.

The following are some appetizers which may be used for the occasion.

Cold Meat: Ham, pashtet (loaf) of liver or chicken, tongue, sausage, drahli (jellied meat), saltsezon.

Cold Fish: Pickled herrings, herring salad, sardines, pickled or jellied fish, anchovies, caviar.

Cheese: Any type of aged cheese.

Eggs: Stuffed eggs, egg salad.

Vegetables: Dill pickles, chilled stuffed peppers, pickled mushrooms, egg-plant spread or relish, sauerkraut salad, potato salad, freshly grated horseradish.

Canapes: Open faced sandwiches, con-

sisting of either a plain or toasted bread foundation cut in fancy shapes. The bread is spread with a highly seasoned paste or savory butter. Highly colored garnishes may decorate this. Thin crackers with different desired filling.

Pyrizhky: These are Ukrainian pastries made of a short or puffed pastry, or yeast-raised dough, and filled with prunes may be used.

Perhaps some of you girls would like to make some "drahli" (jellied pig's feet)

3 pig's feet, cut into half, lengthwise water

1 tablespoon salt

1 clove garlic

Sting the feet over the flame to re-

move the hair and then scrape, trim and wash very thoroughly. Place the feet in a fairly large pot and fill with cold water. Let it come to a boil and then skim it. Simmer very slowly until bones fall apart which will be at least three hours. Do not cook rapidly since the fluid will turn milky. About half an hour before the completion of the cooking add the salt and garlic. When cooked remove all the bones and cut the meat into small pieces. Place the meat in a bowl. The broth can be seasoned with salt and pepper and strained. This broth is then added to the meat and chilled overnight. Before serving remove the fat from the top.

For a meatier loaf you may add a beef or pork shank to the pig's feet.

UCY Members Have An Important Role

Do you feel you have no important status because you have not been elected for the executive of your UCY club? Actually as a follower you have a role in the club of the utmost importance. Sure, Johnny or Billy is president but wasn't it because you and the other fellows put him there. You as members had the right to elect all of the executive and now it is really your ideas and wishes which they have to fulfill. If he is the kind of leader that is able to carry out your desires you are certain to give him all your support, loyalty and help. Now if he becomes bossy and one who wants to take all the glory for himself you as members will feel this and the co-operation will cease.

As members you have a desire of wanting to do something for your club. All leaders should realize that their members have this desire and right. Therefore, they should encourage the members to help whenever possible. If this is done you as members will feel you have a definite place in the

club. You and the executive can then work as a unified team in sharing the work to be done, in the recognition given for the success of the undertaking and enjoyment of doing it.

Always be loyal to your club and leaders give them your support and co-operation. They need this in order to fulfill your ideas and suggestions. If you get a good leader and a club with members that support it there is nothing that will stop it from attaining complete success.

Though you have elected the executive they will need help at times; be willing to say yes; Do not just sit back and expect everything to be given to you on a platter. The next time a hall has to be decorated, tables and chairs set up, or lunch to be made why not give a hand?

If you stop to think you'll realize just how important you are to your club. No one can do anything by himself but when a group works together, much can be done.

You Can't Get Away From Writing

Writing is of such utmost importance that we can only survive in our society with it. This doesn't only mean writing stories or essays since you must realize that we use some form of writing wherever we are. True, we use it in school but how about the writing that is done to keep the records of your UCY activities and meetings? Records and business forms are as commonly used as your mother's cookbook which was written by somebody. The scripts for movies, television and radio are all written beforehand.

How does writing affect you? If you are a student you have realized that you need to know how to write in order to do well in your subjects whether it is the essay written for English or the data written up for your experiments in science. If you have completed school you are using it in your job whether you are the secretary writing the letters or the executive getting the reports ready.

To write with success one must do some thinking on how to do it. In order to begin writing you need ideas. Let us suppose you are going to write an article about a special event your club has sponsored whether it is an amateur night or a Ukrainian concert which has a mixed chorus, dances, etc.

1. You will be there and, therefore observe what was going on. What are your viewpoints about it? What did you feel was outstanding?

2. Ask others attending the event what their opinion of it was. Maybe they got another slant on it. When ideas are expressed an article will come to life which will make it more interesting to read.

3. To really build up your article do some research on the subject. Why not go to the library or ask the dancing

teacher to give the history and meaning of some of the Ukrainian dances done that evening? Some of the song's origins could also be given. This will take a bit more time but it certainly will improve your article.

After you have gathered your ideas you can begin to plan on how to write them up. You must have a good beginning which is interesting and so stimulating that your readers will want to read on. Your ending should be a summary or an idea you wish your reader to have from your article.

To make your articles more interesting insert some quotations and make the article newsy, full of interest instead of dry reading material. Use words that are in the level of your readers. Keep your sentences clear and not too long or it will prove boring to the reader.

Polish up your article by checking and re-checking your article for accuracy of facts. See that you haven't too many words in. Perhaps rearranging of the words is necessary. Read it aloud. Does your punctuation or paragraphing need changing? How about the usage of your grammar and spelling of the words?

If you follow up these ideas it will take up some of your time but you will have written something which will make you feel you really have accomplished something.

Attention

All Clubs

Please Send In YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW!

Nadia Magis and Bud Storzuk Win Trophies For Being "Most Active" In Blessed Virgin Mary UCY Club

Over one hundred and fifty youth members, parents and guests attended the 4th Annual Youth Banquet of the Blessed Virgin Mary Youth Club, held on Sunday, September 23, 1962, at the Blessed Virgin Mary Auditorium.

The Chairman of the evening was Mr. Bud Storzuk. Our Spiritual Advisor, Rev. J. Cormylo, began the banquet with Grace, after which Toasts were proposed to Pope John XXIII and Queen Elizabeth II. A hot catered dinner was then served.

After the supper, the Chairman presented the head table, and then called upon the presidents of the Blessed Virgin Mary Senior and Junior Youth Clubs, Michael Buyachek and David Krucik, respectively, for words of greeting to the guests present, the parents and the youth, and a brief outline of the activities and projects fulfilled by both Youth Clubs for the past term. Guests attending the banquet were: Mr. Brownie Kaczor, the Dominion President of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada, Mr. Bill Stroich, Youth Activities Chairman of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. George Kondryshyn of the Young Men's Association of our parish, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skoblak, Mr. Slaw Rebchuk, representing His Worship Mayor Stephen Juba, and Mrs. S. Rebchuk; and our Guest Speaker, Mr. John Nowosad and his wife Mrs. Nowosad.

The Hi-Lite of the evening was chaired by Mr. Peter Muzyka, and two trophies to the most active girl and boy in the Blessed Virgin Mary Youth Club, for the past term. Mr. Muzyka, having received his trophy several years ago, stated that a presentation of this sort has taken place at the last three annual banquets held by the B.V.M. Youth Club. He also stated that due

to the inability of the Youth Club to hold an Annual Banquet last year there was no presentation made, and that therefore the awarding of the two trophies this year was based on the past two terms. The candidates for Queen were: Diane Muzyka, Nadia Magis and Shirley Boychuk. Bob Fraser, the Youth Activity King at the third annual banquet, then presented the girl's trophy to Nadia Magis, the new Youth Activity Queen. The candidates for King were: Bud Storzuk, Danny Szun and Michael Buyachek. Mary Molchko, the Youth Activity Queen at the second annual banquet, then presented the boy's trophy to Bud Storzuk, the new Youth Activity King. The new King and Queen, Bud Storzuk and Nadia Magis, rightfully deserved to receive these two trophies for their outstanding leadership, and willingness to help, in all Youth activities for the past two terms. Also credit must be given to each and every candidate this year, for their leadership, in either the Senior or Junior Club, and for their earnest efforts that went into each function.

George Kondryshyn, on behalf of the Young Men's Association of our parish, then presented the new King and Queen with two books, both entitled "My Catholic Faith." Each of the candidates also received a small gift.

Another presentation took place that evening and that being of a CJAY Channel 7 Amateur Show Trophy. This trophy was won by four dancers of the Junior UCY Ukrainian dancing group of our parish. Sandra Mryglod on behalf of the dancers, presented this trophy to our parish.

— Mary Molchko,
Publicity Chairman of the Senior UCY